

# EXHIBIT C

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*Prepared by*

J. A. SIMPSON *and* E. S. C. WEINER

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## OBSTRUCTIONARY

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OBTAIN

1897 *Albion's Syst. Med.* III. 874 When once the obstruction symptoms have become definite. 1898 *Daily News* 15 Mar. 1898 A rail chair had been placed on the rails. 1904 *Jrnl. R. Aeronaut. Soc.* The impact was so severe as to smash the obstruction guard. 1904 *Jrnl. R. Aeronaut. Soc.* The Air Ministry specified the number and position of obstruction lights which had to be fitted to each aircraft. 1906 *Guide Civil Land Aerodrome Lighting (B.S.I.)* 9 Obstruction light, a light indicating the presence of an obstruction.

**obstructionary**, *a. rare*. [f. OBSTRUCTION + -ARY.] Tending or disposed to obstruct.

1914 *W. DE LA MARE* *Friend Child* 13 He was not always so anxious as to what kind of self was being so obstructed. 1915 *New Yorker* 27 Oct. 77/1 There were not of Herr Kautz's making, that guaranteed us a professional clubroom and occasional dances, but he was sitting around in a silently obstructionary manner, waiting the turn to serve the punch, watching.

**obstructionism**. [f. OBSTRUCTION + -ISM.] The practice of systematic obstruction, as in a legislative body.

1879 *Pall Mall Budget* 12 Sept. If obstructionism were to become extinct immediately, it would not have passed away without leaving a lasting impression upon the character of the English House of Commons. 1941 W. S. CHURCHILL *Second World War* (1950) III. 752 Please report to me any signs of obstructionism. 1955 *Times* 9 Aug. 11/4 Obstructionism is a game two can play. What is required to win is the difficulty is sincerity on both sides. 1964 S. DUFFY *Treasury under Tories* ii. 61 He would not dream of indulging in the narrow-minded obstructionism of some of his predecessors. 1977 *Time* 5 Sept. 35/1 O'Neill made it clear to Georgia's crusty John Flynn, chairman of the ethics committee, that neither he nor Jaworski would tolerate any obstructionism.

**obstructionist** (əb'strækʃənɪst). *sb.* (and *a.*) [f. *obstruct* + -IST.] One who advocates or systematically practises obstruction, esp. in reference to the proceedings of a legislative body. Also *attrib.* or as *adj.*

1846 R. BELL *Canning* 341 Luckily there is always an obstructionist in the House of Commons... to start up with an objection by way of rider to the very climax of unanimity. 1862 *Westm. Rev.* Jan. 60 Obstructionists make heretics, and heretics make obstructionists. 1879 *Pall Mall Budget* 12 Sept. The mischief which obstructionist impunity has already worked. 1882 *Tribune* (N.Y.) 5 Apr. It is hard to see what motive could have influenced the Democrats to act as obstructionists in this matter. 1882 *Cookin* in 19th Cent. Aug. 187 The scenes of disorder prepared by the Irish obstructionists last winter. 1934 C. LAMBERT *Music Hall* iv. 4 They were... obstructionist rather than constructionist. 1945 [see FILIBUSTER *sb.* 4]. 1966 M. R. D. FOOT *SOE in France* ii. 11 Petty obstructionists of this kind lay about SOE's path all its life, and some have pursued it since its winding-up. 1975 *New Yorker* 26 May 94/2 The late nineteen-forties, when another President got himself returned to office by blaming nearly everything that was wrong with the country on an obstructionist Congress controlled by the opposing party.

**obstructive** (əb'straktɪv), *a.* (*sb.*) [f. L. *obstruct*, ppl. stem (see OBSTRUCT *v.*) + -IVE: cf. *obstructif*, -ive (1690 in Hatzl.-Darm.).]

1. Having the quality of obstructing; tending to obstruct; causing impediment. Const. *of*, *to*. 1601 *Cotgr.*, *Oppilatif*, oppilative, obstructive, stopping. 1617-50 *Row Hist. Kirk* (1842) 204 The King, knowing how obstructive it would prove to his purpose, sent for Bishop Blackburne. 1695 J. MILLER *Descr. New York* (1843) 12 Things... either wanting or obstructive to the happiness of New York. 1712 PRIDEAUX *Direct. Ch.-wardens* ed. 4) 68 Nothing is to be permitted there which shall be... obstructive of it [divine service]. 1717 *Poem Birthday King George I*, Far from thy Brows, obstructive Slumbers shake. 1769 *Mitl. Diss. & Disc.* II. *French Rev.* in 1848. 402 Suppose it [a second Chamber] constituted in a manner, of others, least calculated to render it an obstructive body. 1865 M. ARNOLD *Ess. Crit.* ii. (1875) 59 Academies may be said to be obstructive to energy and inventive genius. 1866 *Geo. Eliot F. Holt* II. xxx. 227 This angry haste... might one day... be obstructive of his own work. 1881 *Miss Yonge Lads & Lasses Langley* iii. 128 That obstructive old aunt insisted on dusting Mr. O'Toole's parlour herself. 2. Of, pertaining to, or of the nature of obstruction of the bowels or of any bodily duct or passage.

1620 *Verner Via Recta* v. 80 It... abstergeth obstructive humours in the stomach. 1876 BRISTOWE *Th. & Pract.* Med. (1878) 531 Obstructive and reurgent disease of the rectum and distal orifices. 1897 *Albion's Syst. Med.* IV. 67 The coloration of skin in these cases is usually not so deep as that found in ordinary obstructive jaundice. *Ibid.* 395 Obstructive suppression may forbid the exit of the urine... after it has been completely formed by the kidneys.

**B. sb.** 1. An obstructive agent, instrument, or force; a hindrance.

1642 *Jen. Taylor Episc.* (1647) 4 Episcopacy... was instituted as an obstructive to the diffusion of Schisme and Heresy. 1654 HAMMOND *Fundam.* xiii. 120 The second obstructive... is that of the Fiduciary. 1860 TYNDALL *Glac.* xxvii. 218 The leading mud... proved a mere obstructive.

2. One who obstructs or retards progress in legislation, education, parliamentary business, etc.

1856 R. A. VAUGHAN *Mystics* (1860) II. viii. ii. 41 He must be condemned... as one of the obstructives of his day. 1856 EMERSON *Eng. Traits*, *The Times* Wks. (Bohn) II. 116 The people are familiarized with the reason of reform, and, out by one, take away every argument of the obstructives. 1879 *SALA in Daily Tel.* 28 June, A middlebrow and intolerant body of political obstructives who called themselves the Constitutional Association. a1884 M.

PATTISON *Mem.* (1885) 239 Every Oxford man was a Liberal, even those whom nature had palpably destined for obstructives.

Hence **obstructively** *adv.*, so as to obstruct; **obstructivism**, the system or practice of being obstructive.

1863 MELVILLE *Bell Princ. Speech* 190 Gradually raising the point of the tongue... till it comes upon the palate obstructively, and so forms the letter D. 1870 DICKENS *E. Drood* iii, Fragments of old wall [etc.]... have got incongruously or obstructively built into many of its houses and gardens. 1885 *Academy* 19 Dec. 407/2 A fusion of fanatical obstructivism with official corruption.

**obstructiveness**. [f. *prec.* + -NESS.] Obstructive quality or practice.

1727 in BAILEY vol. II. 1856 FROUDE *Hist. Eng.* (1858) II. vi. 4 In... nominations to the religious houses, the superiors... residing abroad had equal facilities for obstructiveness. 1884 *Spectator* 12 July 904/2 The mischievous obstructiveness of the House of Lords.

**obstructor** (əb'straktə(r)). Also 7 -our, 7-9 -er. [agent-n. on L. type, f. *obstruere* to OBSTRUCT: cf. *constructor*, *instructor*.] One who or that which obstructs, stands in the way of, or impedes; a hinderer; an opponent of progress.

1649 J. GOODWIN (title) *The Obstructors of Justice*. 1665 WALTON *Life Hooker in H.'s Wks.* (1888) I. 34 The common people became so fanatic, as to believe the bishops to be Antichrist, and the only obstructors of God's Discipline. 1672 W. DE BRITAIN *Dutch Usurp.* 33 The Hollanders are the great Suppliants of Trade, and Obstructors of Commerce. 1755 JOHNSON, *Obstructor*, one that hinders or opposes. 1884 *Manch. Exam.* 22 May 5/1 [He] had chosen to turn himself into a deliberate obstructor of Irish measures.

**obstruent** ('obstruənt), *a.* and *sb.* [ad. L. *obstruent-em*, pr. pple. of *obstru-ere* to OBSTRUCT.]

*A. adj.* Obstructing; *Med.* closing up the ducts or passages of the body: cf. DEOBSTRUENT.

1755 JOHNSON, *Obstruent*, hindering, blocking up. 1827 W. G. S. *Exc. Vill. Curate* 132 If you subject me to such obstruent interruptions as these. 1857 MAYNE *Expos. Lex.*, *Obstruents*, shutting or closing up; applied to medicines: obstruent. 1892 in *Syd. Soc. Lex.* 1945 R. HARGREAVES *Enemy at Gate* 27 Cold, flabby, capricious, obstruent, and quite femininely vindictive, he was a creature of almost supernatural selfishness, timidity and irresolution. 1973 J. WAINWRIGHT *Pride of Figs* 70 The object of the exercise was to demolish any obstruent bushel likely to get in the way of his particular light.

**B. sb.** *a.* Something that obstructs, an obstruction. *b. Med.* A medicine which closes the orifices of ducts or vessels, or the natural passages of the body.

1669 W. SIMPSON *Hydrol. Chym.* 32 Vitiated by such an obstructive coagulative salt according to the strength and degree of the obstruent. 1888 A. S. WILSON *Lyric Hopeless Love* ixix. Some obstruent to clear away. 1892 in *Syd. Soc. Lex.*

*c. Phonetics.* Also *erron.* obstruant. A fricative or plosive speech sound. Also *attrib.* and *Comb.*

1942 *Language* XVIII. 13 The first member of a cluster of two obstruents (stop or spirant) is voiceless. 1952 W. P. LEHMANN *Proto-Indo-European Phonol.* ii. 7 We then arrive at three classes of phonemes: 1. those which may not function as syllables will be called obstruents. 1955 C. F. HOCKETT *Man. Phonol.* 97 A number of obstruent systems include no symmetric set at all. 1956 J. WHATMOUGH *Language* iii. 36 Sounds which are partially or completely stopped at some point—between the larynx and the lips (these are known as obstruents). 6-9 *p.k.*, or *fx*. 1962 *Word* XVIII. 312 Post-vocalic consonants cluster in exactly the opposite direction, right to left, with privilege of occurrence of more than one consonant from an obstruent group, as many as three lenes or four fortes, but never a lenis after a fortis. 1963 ERVIN & MILLER in J. A. Fishman *Readings Sociol. of Lang.* (1968) 71 Vowel distinctions are learned first. The order of acquisition for the remaining features is: (a) vowels vs. consonants; (b) sonorants vs. articulated obstruents [etc.]. 1965 N. CHOMSKY *Aspects of Theory of Syntax* iv. 168 If the second consonant is a liquid, the first must be an obstruent. 1969 *Language* XLV. 248 We may symbolize the elements involved as C (any consonant), R (any 'resonant' or semivowel) and V (any vowel). 1970 *Canad. Jnl. Linguistics* XV. 122 Two examples (of persistent rule) are the well known devoicing of the final obstruents in German... and the loss of final /n/ in Livonian. 1973 A. H. SOMMERSTEIN *Sound Pattern Anc. Greek* ii. 26 The derivation of [n] from [m] is by Obstruent Dropping. 1975 *Language* LI. 528, I observed that the alternation between distinctively paired obstruents such as [p-b, t-d, k-g] had to be stated as a morphophonemic regularity. 1977 *Trans. Philol. Soc.* 1975 4 It is clear that a certain class of obstruent-final stems has the property of having inflected forms where the stem-final obstruents differ in voicing from those in the simplex forms.

**†obstruē**, *a.*, *erron.* form of ABSTRUSE (formerly frequent, after *obstrusus*, false reading in L.).

1604 T. WRIGHT *Passions* v. 52. 168 In such an obstruse difficulty, he that speaketh most apparently and probably, saith the best. 1683 MOXON *Mech. Exerc.*, *Printing* 367 Obstruse Words and Phrases. a1734 *NORTH Exam.* i. ii. 518 (1740) 39 If we sink... to his more obstruse Reaches.

**obstupefacient** (-'feɪʃənt), *a.* [ad. L. *obstupefacient-em*, pr. pple. of *obstupefacere*: see below and -ENT.] Stupefying; in *Med.* = narcotic.

1827 in MAYNE *Expos. Lex.* 1802 in *Syd. Soc. Lex.*

**†obstupefact**, *a.* (*sb.*) *Obs. rare*-1. [ad. L. *obstupefact-us*, pa. pple. of *obstupefac-ere*: see next.] Stupefied, stupid; as *sb.* a stupid person. 1601 B. JONSON *Poetaster* v. iii, *Hor.* How now, Crispinus? *Crisp. O.*—obstupefact. *Tib. Nay*, that we all are.

**†obstupefaction**. *Obs. rare*. [n. of action f. *obstupefacere* to render senseless, f. *ob-* (OB- 1 b, d) + *stupefacere* to make stupid.] The fact or condition of being stupefied; stupefaction.

1625 JACKSON *Creed* v. xi. 51 That obstupescence wherein our souls... are miserably drenched by their delapse into these bodily sinks of corruption. 1664 H. MORE *Myst. Iniq.* 436 Whether those... do it... rather in a kind of confusion and obstupescence of mind out of fear and suspicion.

**†obstupefactive**, *a.* *Obs. rare*-1. [f. L. *obstupefact-* (see *prec.*) + -IVE.] Tending to stupefy.

a1633 ABP. ABBOT (J.), The force of it is obstupescative, and no other.

**obstupefy** (əb'stju:pɪfaɪ), *v.* [f. L. *obstupefacere* (see above), after STUPEFY.] *trans.* To stupefy, esp. mentally.

1613 JACKSON *Creed* i. xii. 51 So had the diuets... sought to work wonders about the Egyptian idols, which did obstupify the people. 1660 H. MORE *Myst. Godliness* iv. i. 138 Some Lethargical or obstupifying disease. 1708 *Brit. Apollo* No. 36. 2/1 To Paradigmatize and... explain all obstupifying Quiddities. 1889 C. PRITCHARD *Occas. Th. Astron.* 167 You cannot obstupify such a man.

**†obstupefescence**. *Obs. rare*. [f. L. *obstupefescen-em*, pr. pple. of *obstupefescere* (*obstupefescere*) to become stupefied: see -ENCE.] The condition of being in a stupor.

1597 A. M. tr. *Guillemau's Fr. Chirurg.* 52b/2 The obstupescence and feare wherewith the... faynte-harted are often-times taken. 1857 MAYNE *Expos. Lex.*, *Obstupefescencia*, old term for... that state when the patient remains still, with open eyes, as if astonished, and neither moves or speaks: obstupescence. 1892 in *Syd. Soc. Lex.*

**†obstuprate**, *v.* *Obs. rare*-1. [f. ppl. stem of L. *obstuprare*, f. *ob-* (OB- 1 b) + *stuprare* to ravish.] *trans.* To ravish; = CONSTUPRATE.

1658 BROMHALL *Treat. Specters* iv. 265 Snatching a ring from her father that did obstuprate her, delivered it to her Nurse.

**†ob'surd**, *v.* *Obs. trans.* To make dull of hearing, deafen.

1639 J. WELLES *Soules Progr.* 109 Old age... dimmed with blindness, obsurd with deafeness.

**obtain** (əb'teɪn), *v.* Forms: 5-6 ob-, op-, -teyne, -teigne, -teigne, (5 optyne), 6 obtaigne, opteine, (*Sc.* obtene, obtine, optene), 6-7 obtaine, -taine, (optain(e), 7 *Sc.* obtain), 6- obtain. [ME. *obtaine*, -teyne, -tene, a. F. *obten-ir* (14th c. in Littre), ad. L. *obtinere*, f. *ob-* (OB- 1 b) + *tenere* to hold, keep. Cf. CONTAIN.]

1. *trans.* To come into the possession or enjoyment of (something) by one's own effort or by request; to procure on gain, as the result of purpose and effort; hence, generally, to acquire, get.

1425 *LYDG. Assembly of Gods* 2085 And so the victory shall ye obtayne. 1432-50 tr. *Higden* (Rolls) I. 291 Men of Norway... saylenge from Denmarke, opteynede and inhabit that grownde, challenge hit Normandy. 1490 CAXTON *Eneydos* x. 40 [Eneas] opteyned her grace for to sojourne. 1526 TINDALE *Matt.* v. 7 Blessed are the mercifull: for they shall obtayne mercy. 1548-9 (Mar.) *Bk. Com. Prayer* Coll. 23rd Sund. aft. Trin., Grant that these thynges which we aske faithfully we maye obtayne effectually. 1651 HOBBS *Leviath.* ii. xxvii. 154 Obtaining Pardon by Money, or other rewards. 1756 C. LUCAS *Ess. Waters* III. 278 Gilded shillings... had obtained the name of Bath guineas. 1800 tr. *Lagrange's Chem.* I. 223 The precipitate obtained is sulphite of barytes. 1860 TYNDALL *Glac.* i. xx. 138, I climbed... to obtain a general view of the surrounding scene. 1890 MERCIER *Sanity & Insanity* x. 261 The process of obtaining a livelihood.

*b.* With *obj. cl.* expressing what is granted in answer to a request. Now *rare* or *Obs.*

1432-50 tr. *Higden* (Rolls) V. 397 Opteynyng unnethe of God that pe sawles of the monastery scholde be salvede. 1460 CAPGRAVE *Chron.* 235 The abbot opteyned that there schuld no prioure long to Seynt Alboune... be compelled for to gadere the dymes to the King... a1648 L. D. HERBERT *Hen. VIII* (1683) 318 They obtained that Francisco Sforza should be admitted to the Emperors presence. 1737 WHISTON *Josephus Hist.* i. xvi. 37 Macheras... earnestly begged and obtained that he would be reconciled. 1844 KINGLAKE *Eothen* 101, I obtained that all of them... should sit at the table.

*c.* With *inf. obj.* expressing what is got from, of a person; = to prevail upon. *Obs.*

1681 DRYDEN *Ab. & Achit.* To Rdr., I could not obtain from myself to show Absalom unfortunate. 1742 RICHARDSON *Pamela* III. 227 The Gentlemen... obtained of Miss to play several Tunes on the Spinnet. 1751 *Female Foundling* I. 172 It was with Difficulty... I had obtained from myself to have this Conversation.

*d. absol.* (Cf. 4.) 1526 TINDALE 1 *Cor.* ix. 24 So runne that ye maye obtayne. 1599 B. JONSON *Cynthia* iv. 1. Wks. (Rldg.) 73/1 *Echo*... Vouchsafe me, I may do him these last rites... *Mer.* Thou dost obtain. 1854 WHITTIER *Hermit of the Thebaid* iii, The simple heart, that freely asks In love, obtains.



## OBTAINABILITY

†2. a. With *pa. pple. as compl.* To procure something to be done: = GET *v.* 28 a. b. With *inf. as compl.* To induce, prevail upon (a person) to do something: = GET *v.* 30. *Obs. rare.*

1425 *Paston Lett.* l. 21 Sir John Paston... hath opteyned me condempnyd to hym in cccviii marc. 1592 *Nobody & Someb.* 595 in Simpson *Sch. Shaks.* (1878) l. 300 He... will not be obtained To take upon him this Realmes government.

†3. To gain, win (a battle or other contest).  
1470 *Tiptoft Cesar* i. (1530) 2 All the batells which he obteyned in France. 1615 G. SANDYS *Trav.* l. 4 That memorab. Sea-battell there obtained against the Turk. 1649 *WINTHROP Hist. New Eng.* (1853) II. 142, I might have obtained the cause I had in hand.

4. *intr.* To win the victory, gain the day, prevail; to succeed, prosper. *Obs. or arch.*

1425 *LYDG. Assembly of Gods* 1311 When olde Atropos had seen and herde... How Vertue had opteynd. 1440 *Gesta Rom.* l. xxxiv. 134 Pes, herynge... that mercy, hir sistre, myght not opteyne ne prevayle in hir purpose. 1526 R. WHYTFORD *Martiloge* (1893) 74 For whose eleccon was a sysme, but he obteyned, and well ruled. 1642 *MILTON Apol. Smect.* Wks. (1847) 79/2 Too credulous is the confuter, if he think to obtain with me. 1701 *SWIFT Contests Nobles & Comm.* *Athens & Rome* iii. This, though it failed at present, yet afterwards obtained. 1847 *TENNISON Princ.* vii. 56 Less prosperously the second suit obtain'd.

5. To attain to, get as far as, reach, gain.

†a. *intr.* with *to, unto*: To get to. *Obs.*

1477 *EARL RIVERS (Caxton) Dictes* 37 Aske forguenesse... of god, and in thy self so doying, thou mayest opteyne vnto his grace. 1555 *EDEN Decades To Rdr.* (Arb.) 51 Salomon... obteyned by his navigations to Ophir. 1581 *SIDNEY Apol. Poetrie* (Arb.) 34 The Poets have obtained to the... top of their profession. 1625 *BACON Ess.* *Simulation* (Arb.) 507 If a Man cannot obtaine to that judgment.

b. *trans.* To attain, reach, gain. *Obs. or arch.*

1589 *HAKLUYT Voy.* 817 His consorts, whereof one... hath not long since obtained his port. 1733 P. SHAW tr. *Bacon's De Sap. Vet.* iii. Expli. Philos. Wks. l. 51 The End is seldom obtained. 1774 *GOLDSM. Nat. Hist.* (1776) IV. 316 If once the lamb obtains the rocky precipice. 1830 *SCOTT Demonol.* (1831) 384 The vivacity of fancy... dies within us when we obtain the age of manhood.

†c. with *inf.* To attain or come to be, to do, etc.; to get opportunity, permission, ability, etc. to do something; to succeed in doing something. *Obs.*

1526 *SKELTON Magny.* 1815, I trust we shall obtayne To do you servyce. 1586 *SIDNEY Arcadia* (1622) 35 Clitophon by vehemint importunity obtained to goe with him. 1688 *CUDWORTH Immut. Mor.* (1731) 17 The weaker Murmurs... cannot obtain to be heard. 1703 *MAUNDRELL Journ. Jerus.* (1732) 7 It was not without much importunity that we obtain'd to have the use of a dry part of the House.

†6. To hold; to possess; to occupy. [A Latin sense.] *Obs.*

1482 *Monk of Evesham* (Arb.) 92 To have and opteyne hem yn my lappe or holde hem in my harmys. 1530 L.D. *BERNERS Arth. Lyr.* Bt. (1814) 458 Who shal kepe and obtayne this countre after vs, syth that Arthur... is deed. 1671 *MILTON P.R.* l. 87 He who obtains the Monarchy of Heav'n. 1710 *BERKELEY Princ. Human Knowl.* l. 5121 Varying the signification of each figure [in Arabic notation] according to the place it obtains.

7. *intr.* To prevail; to be prevalent, customary, or established; to be in force or in vogue; to hold good, have place, subsist, exist. [? Allied to 4 or 6.]

1618 *HALES Gold. Rem.* II. (1673) 66 Their opinions have now obtained for a hundred years. 1640 Bp. *HALL Humb. Remonstr.* 17 That forme of Episcopall Government, which hath hitherto obtained in the Church. 1732 *BERKELEY Alciph.* v. §13 A practice... which obtains only among the idle part of the nation. 1764 *REID Inquiry* l. 53 Laws of nature which universally obtain. 1842 *GROVE Corr. Phys.* *Forces* 75 Static equilibrium, such... as that which obtains in the two arms of a balance. 1890 L.D. *ESHER in Law Times Rep.* LXIII. 731/2 The new mode, which now obtains, of drafting Acts of Parliament so as to legislate by incorporating other Acts of Parliament.

†b. *pass.* = prec. sense. *Obs. rare.*

1529 *MORE Dialoge* iv. Wks. 283/1 Which thing had vndoubtedly never been obtained among y<sup>e</sup> people... if god had not brought it vp hymselfe. 1565 *JEWEL Repl. Harding* (1611) 410 Him, that is the Priest, or Elder, he calleth the Sacrificer... And the same word, Sacrificer, is now obtained by Custome.

Hence obtained *ppl. a.*, obtaining *vbl. sb.*

1495 *Act 11 Hen. VII. c. 53 Preamble*, Your moost victorious opteynyng agayns Richard. 1530 J. FOSTER in *Ellis Orig. Lett.* Ser. I. II. 112 For the opteynyng of hys gracyous pardon. 1548 *HALL Chron.*, *Hen. VII.* 4 In the very begynnyng of his newe obteyned reigne. 1691 *BOYLE Hist. Air* (1692) 19 Whether these obtained substances ought to be looked upon as true air. 1875 *WHITNEY Life Lang.* II. 23 The advantage won by the mind in the obtaining of a language.

**obtainability** (əb'teɪnəbɪlɪti). [f. OBTAINABLE *a.*: see -ITY.] The quality or state of being obtainable; capability of being obtained.

1932 H. H. PRICE *Perception* vii. 177 The existence or obtainability of the other sense-data. 1933 *Mind* XLII. 294, I fail to distinguish these merely entertained and probably false (in any case unverifiable) propositions as to the present and simultaneous actuality of the, as yet, unsensed sense, from that believed and probably true one as to their successive obtainability. 1971 *Analysis* XXXII. 55 The obtainability of the conditional.

**obtainable** (əb'teɪnəb(ə)l), *a.* [f. OBTAIN *v.* + -ABLE.] That may be obtained or got; procurable.

1677 *HIERON Wks.* II. 198 We see which is the only ioy: to be obtainable. 1822 *C. Caxton Nat. & For. Phil.*

III. xxxi. 285 Effects... by no means obtainable by the moving force immediately applied. 1879 *PROCTOR Pleas. Wayf. Sc. i.* 4 At all obtainable temperatures, and under all obtainable conditions of pressure.

**obtainal** (əb'teɪnəl), *rare.* [f. as prec. + -AL<sup>1</sup>.] = OBTAINMENT.

1803 W. TAYLOR in *Ann. Rev.* I. 355 That commerce... which is carried on with the richest nation... is most favourable to the obtainal of capital. 1869 *Daily News* 20 Mar. The obtainal of a supplementary charter, to enable the University [of London] to grant certificates of proficiency to women. 1883 *Pall Mall G.* 22 June 2/2 The concentration of all efforts on the obtainal of high prices for landlords selling their estates.

**obtainance**, *rare.* [f. as prec. + -ANCE.] = OBTAINMENT.

1846 H. W. TORRENS *Rem. Mil. Hist.* 110 The great and only resource for the obtainance of victory.

**obtainer** (əb'teɪnə(r)), [f. as prec. + -ER<sup>1</sup>.] One who obtains; a gainer, winner; a getter.

1540 in R. G. MARSDEN *Sel. Pl. Cr. Adm.* (1894) I. 96 The obtainer thereof owyth by the said custom... to be preferryd omnibus aliis creditoribus. 1548 *HALL Chron.*, *Hen. VII.* 26 b, The more renowned is the glory, and the fame more immortal of the vanquisher and obteyner. 1651 N. BACON *Disc. Govt. Eng.* II. vi. (1739) 32 All obtainers of provisions in the Court at Rome. 1755 JOHNSON, *Obtainer*, he who obtains. 1861 COSMO INNES *Sc. Early Scotch Hist.* 259 The obtainer of the Papal and Royal privileges for the University.

**ob'taining**, *ppl. a.* [f. OBTAIN *v.* + -ING<sup>2</sup>.] That obtains; winning; prevailing, prevalent (*obs.*).

1682 T. FLATMAN *Herodotus Rides* No. 77 (1713) II. 224 The Word Confirmation... in the Grammatical and most obtaining sense, signifies a strengthening or corroborating. 1803 MARY CHARLTON *Wife & Mistress* I. 191 A charming creature, who sings like an angel, and will be very obtaining... when she gets amongst them! *Ibid.* IV. 121 The result of the experiment will very shortly... prove it, I believe it is on the eve of becoming very obtaining.

**obtainment** (əb'teɪnmənt), [f. as prec. + -MENT.] The action of obtaining or getting.

1571 *GOLDING Calvin on Ps.* li. 12 For obteynment of forgiveness of his sinnes. 1677 *GALE Cr. Gentiles* II. IV. 33 Every one is delighted in the obtainingment of what he loves. 1802-12 *BENTHAM Ration. Judic. Evid.* (1827) I. 224 A species of fraudulent obtainment, the punishment of which consisted of transportation for three years. 1884 H. SPENCER in *Contemp. Rev.* July 39 Nutrition presupposes obtainment of food.

b. Something obtained.

1829 E. JESSE *Jrnl. Naturalist* 55 Grants from manorial lords for permission thus to feed them [swine] were recorded with care as valuable obtainments.

**obtainmia**, *obs. form of OPHTHALMIA.*

**obtect** (əb'tekt), *a. Entom. rare-0.* [ad. L. *obtect-us* covered over: see next.] = next.

In mod. Diets.

**obtectd** (əb'tektɪd), *ppl. a. Entom.* [f. L. *obtect-us*, *pa. pple. of obtegere* to cover over + -ED.]

a. Covered by a neighbouring part, as the hemielytra of some *Hemiptera* by the enlarged scutellum. b. Applied to the form of pupa characteristic of the *Lepidoptera*, in which the limbs, etc. of the future insect are indistinctly discernible through the outer covering (opp. to *coarctate*); in later use sometimes extended to all pupæ in which the whole body and limbs are enclosed in a horny case (including *coarctate*). Also said of the metamorphosis in which such pupæ occur.

1816 KIRBY & Sp. *Entomol.* (1843) I. 52 Those of all lepidopterous insects... by Linné are denominated obteect pupæ. 1826 *Ibid.* IV. 335 Obteect (*Obtecta*). When the Hemielytra are covered by a scutelliform mesothorax. *Ibid.* 431 Metamorphosis incomplete. Metamorphosis obteect. 1888 ROLLESTON & JACKSON *Anim. Life* 152 The obteect pupa is either angular, as in the majority of *Lepidoptera* with club-shaped antennæ... or it is conical, as in *Sphinx*.

**obtectovenose** (əb'tektəʊvɪˈnəʊs), *a. Bot.* [f. L. *obtect-us* covered over, veiled + *venōsus* VENOUS, *f. vena* vein.] Applied to a leaf having the principal and longitudinal veins connected by simple cross-veins.

1866 LINDLEY in *Treas. Bot.*

**obtemper** (əb'tempə(r)), *v.* [a. F. *obtempér-er* (14th c. in *Hatz.-Darm.*) ad. L. *obtemperāre* to obey, *f. ob-* (OB- 1a) + *temperāre* to qualify, temper, to restrain oneself.]

1. To comply with, yield to, submit to, obey; now only in *Sc. Law*, to obey (a judgement or order of a court). *a. trans.*

1489 CAXTON *Blanchardin* xxv. 93 But for to obtempre youre request, for this tyme I graunte hym his lyf. 1535 *STEWART Cron. Scot.* II. 12 The lordis... had nocht obtemper his command. 1637-50 *Row Hist. Kirk* (1842) 59 Being asked, if he would obtemper, and obey the Act of the Assembly. 1728 *Wodrow Corr.* (1843) III. 402 Refusing to obtemper the Acts of Assembly. 1884 *Edinburgh Courier* 12 Mar. 3/2 Lord Adam... granted decree of Absolvitor, pursuer having failed to obtemper Lord Fraser's order.

†b. *intr.* with *to*: To be obedient. *Obs.*

1491 CAXTON *Vitas Patr.* (W. de W. 1495) II. 185 b/1 To obtemper to the will of god or be saveable. 1526

## OBTENTION

BELLENDEN *Cron. Scot.* (1821) II. 91 Kinnatill, devoutly obtemperand to Sanct Colme, rendit his saule to God. 1584 HUDSON *Do Barts Judith* Ded., The fervent desire I had to obtemper vnto your Majesties commandement.

†2. *trans.* To temper, restrain. *Obs. rare.*  
1535 *STEWART Cron. Scot.* II. 94 Thir two kings wald nocht heir thair desyre, Nor zit no way obtemper wald thair ire.

†obtemperate, *ppl. a. Obs.* Also 6-7 *Sc.*: [ad. L. *obtemperāt-us*, *pa. pple. of obtemperāre*; see prec.] *a. as adj.* Obedient, submissive. *b. as Sc. pa. pple. of next:* Obeyed, complied with. 1432-50 tr. *Higden* (Rolls) II. 213 The body scholde be obtemperate [Treu. buxom] to the sawle. 1533 *BELLENDEN Livy* I. (1822) 51 Ye wald sone have obtemperat, and obey my chargis. 1676 *Row Contn. Blair's Autobiog.* xii. (1848) 446 Others who had not obtemperat the act.

**obtemperate** (əb'tempərət), *v.* [f. L. *obtemperāt-*, *ppl. stem of obtemperāre*; see OBTEMPER.]

1. = OBTEMPER 1. *a. trans.*

1432-50 tr. *Higden* (Rolls) VII. 219 Duke Harold, thenkyng better to obtemperate and fawoure the cuntre raper than the private profite of his broper. 1611 *COTGR.* *Obtemperer*, to obtemperate, obey. 1653 A. WILSON *Tar.* 104 The King had fit Instrumens... that could fit obtemperate the Kings humour. 1766 W. GORDON *Gen. Counting-ho.* 340 When the order given is obtemperated by acceptance. 1865 *Blackw. Mag.* Sept. 343 After a violent quarrel the guides obtemperated his commands.

b. *intr.* with *to*: To be obedient.

1532 Du Wes *Intro. Fr.* in *Palsgr.* 1036 Desiring... to obtemperate to his pleasur & affection. 1884 A. A. WATTS *Life Marie Watts* I. 33 To this suggestion he flatly declined to obtemperate. 1889 *Sat. Rev.* 20 July 641 The Marxists refused to obtemperate to any such demand.

†2. = OBTEMPER 2. *Sc. Obs. rare.*

1560 *ROLLAND Cr. Venus* III. 283 Quhairfoir we wald that 3e obtemperat 3our will with wit, and 3our mind mitiga. So †ob'temperate, †obtemperer. *Obs.* 1623 *COTGR.* *Obtemperare*, obeying. 1611 *COTGR.* *Obtemperation*, obtemperating, obedience. 1658 *PHILLIPS* *Obtemperation*, an obeying, a yielding obedience.

†ob'tend, *v. Obs.* [ad. L. *obtend-ēre* to spread in front of, *f. ob-* (OB- 1a) + *tendere* to stretch.]

1. *trans.* To put forward as a statement, reason, etc.; to pretend, allege, maintain.

1573 *Satir. Poems Reform.* xl. 33 The force of men gif ony will obtend, Kinred, or friends to be ane gaird maist strang, All is bot vane. 1609 *HUME Admont.* in *Wodrow Soc. Misc.* 374 Ye obtende also the relief of the Kirk. 1700 *DRYDEN Iliad* l. 161 Obtending heav'n for whate'er ills befall. 2. To hold out; to present in opposition; to oppose.

1697 *DRYDEN Æneid* x. 126 And for a Man obtend an empty Cloud. 1725 *POPE Odys.* xxii. 88 Draw forth your swords, And to his shafts obtend these ample boards.

**obtenebrate** (əb'tembreit), *v.* [f. L. *obtenebrāt-*, *ppl. stem of obtenebrāre* to darken, *f. ob-* (OB- 1a, b) + *tenebrāre* to make dark, *tenebrā* darkness.] *trans.* To cast a shadow over; to overshadow, shade, darken.

1611 *COTGR.* *Obtenebrer*, to obtenebrate, obscure, darken. 1626 *ALESBURY Passion-serm.* 29 In Mount Calvary all is obtenebrated. 1649 *BULWER Pathomiot.* i. vi. 35 Rationation, which should direct and moderate the phansie, is more obtenebrated. 1819 H. BUSK *Vestriad* l. 518 Clouds obtenebrate the solar light.

**obtene'bration**. [ad. late L. *obtenebration-em*, *n.* of action from *obtenebrāre*: see prec.] The action of overshadowing, or condition of being overshadowed; darkening.

1626 *BACON Sylva* §725 In every Megrim, or Vertigo, there is an Obtenebration joyined with a Semblance of Turning Round. 1669 *GALE Cr. Gentiles* i. III. x. 9 The Obtenebration of the Sun, Moon, Stars, and Light. 1881 E. M. BOODY *Hist. Salt* ii. 25 The dense obtenebration with which the object is surrounded.

†ob'tenebrize, *v.* [See -IZE.] = OBTENEBRATE.  
1653 W. SLATER *2d Fun. Ser.* (1654) 13 The Beauty of the Saints is much obtenebrized and obscured.

†ob'tension. *Obs. rare-0.* [n. of action from L. *obtendere* to OBEND: cf. *extension*; the L. form was *obtentio*.] The action of obtaining. 1755 in JOHNSON. (No quotation.)

†ob'tent, *sb. Obs.* [a. OF. *obtent* (in phr. *pour obtent de out* of regard to), ad. L. *obtent-us* a spreading before, pretext, pretence, *f. ppl. stem of obtendere* to OBEND.] Purpose, intent. 1430-50 tr. *Higden* (Rolls) 53 Origenes... did gelde hym selfe... for the obtente and wille of chastite.

†ob'tent, *ppl. a. Obs.* [ad. L. *obtent-us*, *pa. pple. of obtinere* to OBTAIN.] Obtained, procured.

1432-50 tr. *Higden* Harl. Contin. (Rolls) VIII. 463 Absente... withoute licence obtente off theire prelates.

**obtentation** (əb'tentən), [a. F. *obtentation* (1525 in *Godef.*), *n.* of action from *obtentir*, L. *obtinere*, *obtent-* to OBTAIN: cf. *detention*, *retention*.] The action of obtaining; obtainment.

1624 F. WHITE *Repl. Fisher* 521 The Fathers... speake of obtentation and impenetration. 1711 *Light to Blind* in *10th Rep. Hist. MSS. Comm.* App. v. 148 Not satisfied with the obtention of these little advanced nasses. 1700 WOLCOTT (P.

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*Prepared by*  
J. A. SIMPSON *and* E. S. C. WEINER

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## DOWN-GRADE

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driver, has a meaning with us now. 1878 B. F. TAYLOR *Between Cats* 13. The down grade has begun. Let the engines take breath. 1885 *Harper's Mag.* Apr. 60/2 The train keeps on its rapid down-grade run. 1887 SPURGEON (title) Four Articles on the Down-Grade. 1888 *Red Mail G.* 24 Apr. 11/1 The Baptist Union... both parties in the 'down-grade' controversy' having marshalled their forces. 1890 *Daily News* 8 Dec. 2/1. 1895 *Westm. Gaz.* 19 Apr. 3/2 A study in the down-grade of a village girl from seduction... to prostitution. 1901 MERWIN & WEBSTER *Calumet* 'K' xi. 199 They'd all strike like a freight train rolling down grade.

**down-grade, v.** [f. the sb.] *trans.* To lower in grade, rank, status, estimation, or the like. So **down-grading vbl. sb.**

1930 *Sunday Times* 12 Oct. 18/4 No further down-grading of London schools should take place until the basic principles of grading have been considered. 1944 *Labor Herald* (San Francisco) 8 Dec. 6 Aircraft union join to fight downgrading pay cut drive. 1953 A. BARON *Human Kind* 97 There was a medical examination at which he was downgraded. 1955 *Times* 27 Aug. 6/6 The dispute arose from a wartime agreement under which some N.U.R. wagon shop men were upgraded to fitters. Because of the redundancy of 15 fitters, the local branch of the Amalgamated Engineering Union claimed that the N.U.R. men should be downgraded once more. 1958 *Times Lit. Suppl.* 14 Feb. 89/3 A Pordenone has been downgraded to an Amaleto. 1959 G. D. MITCHELL *Sociology* vii. 120 Non-manual employees whose subjective status is working class... have down-graded other non-manual occupations to their own estimation. 1964 F. BOWERS *Bibliogr. & Textual Criticism* v. iii. 147 A corresponding down-grading of the Folio must be made. 1969 *Times* 24 Feb. 12/5 A scientific committee... recommended that the manned flight activities should be downgraded because they 'exaggerated' one aspect of space activity.

**†down-gyved, ppl. a.** *Obs. rare.* -1. [f. DOWN *adv.* IX. + GYVE.] Explained by Steevens as meaning 'Hanging down like the loose cinchure which confines fetters round the ankles.' 1602 SHAKS. *Ham.* ii. i. 80 His stockings foul'd, Vngartred, and downe gyved to his Anckle.

**'downhaul (-houl).** *Naut.* [f. DOWN *adv.* + HAUL *v.*] (See quot. 1867.)

1669 *STURMY Mariner's Mag.* 17 All down upon your doone hall. 1727 SWIFT *Gulliver* ii. 1. I belayed the fore downhaul. 1840 R. H. DANA *Bef. Mast* v. 11. I sprang forward, threw the downhaul over the windlass. 1867 SMYTH *Sailor's Word-bk.* *Down-haul*, a rope passing up... to the upper corner of the sail to pull it down when shortening sail. Also... to the outer yard-arms of studding-sails, to take them in securely.

b. *attrib.* *downhaul tackle* (see quot. 1867).

1762 FALCONER *Shipwr.* ii. 319 Below the down-haul tackle others ply. 1867 SMYTH *Sailor's Word-bk.* *Down-haul tackles*, employed when lower yards are struck to... prevent them from swaying about after the trusses are unrove.

**†'downhauler.** *Naut. Obs.* = *prec.*

1794 *Rigging & Seamanship* I. 85 The higher studding-sails... are drawn down to be furled or reefed by downhaulers. *Ibid.* 165 *Downhauler*, A rope which hoists down the stay-sails, studding-sails, and boom-sails, to shorten sail.

**downhearted (-hærd), a.** Having the heart 'down' (see DOWN *adv.* 18); discouraged, low-spirited. ('A colloquial word.' Todd 1818.)

a 1774 GOLDISM. *Ess.* (L.). Come, my good fellow, don't be downhearted; cheer up. 1860 RUSKIN in *Anne Ritchie Rec. Tenneyson*, etc. 29 Sept. (1892) 136, I am very glad to have your letter, having been downhearted lately. 1869 GOULBURN *Purs. Holiness* xxi. 199 To console many a downhearted Christian.

Hence **downheartedly adv.**; also **downheartedness.**

1655 GURNALL *Chr. in Arm.* Introd. v. (1660) 174, I... find it come off as weakly and downheartedly as before. a 1863 THACKERAY *Haggarty's Wife* (1887) 281. His downheartedness... surprised... his acquaintances.

**†downheld.** *Obs.* In 4 dun-, down-, etc., -helde, -held. [f. HELD *sb.*, slope.] A downward slope, declivity, decline, descent (*lit.* and *fig.*).

a 1300 *Cursor M.* 3822 (Cott.) Jacob... sagh þe well be a doun held. *Ibid.* 5468 Negh seven score year of eld Was þis iacob at his don held [Parf. ette his doun helde]. *Ibid.* 6431 þe sun was at dun held [Trim. doun helde].

**downhill** (see below) *sb., adv., and a.*

A. *sb.* ('daunhil). [f. DOWN *adv.*]

1. The downward slope of a hill; a decline, declivity, descent (*lit.* and *fig.*).

1591 SYLVESTER *Du Bartas* i. ii. 39 Th' Icie down-Hills of this slippery Life. 1607 TOPSEL *Four-f. Beasts* (1658) 107 Some on horseback, other on foot, follow the cry... neither fearing thornes, woods, down-hills. 1795 BURKE *Regic. Peace* iv. Wks. IX. 119 It is not possible that the downhill should not be slid into. 1853 W. JERDAN *Autobiog.* III. xiv. 207 To cheer and solace the downhill of life.

†2. *slang.* (pl.) False dice which run on the low numbers. *Obs.*

a 1700 B. E. *Diet. Cant. Crew.* *Down-hills*, Dice that run low. 1801 *Sporting Mag.* XVIII. 100.

3. In Skiing: a downhill race.

1960 *Times* 22 Jan. 16/3 The British women's ski running championships began here to-day with the downhill.

B. *adv.* ('daunhil). [f. DOWN *prep.*] Down the slope of a hill; in a descending direction; on a decline; down-wards (*lit.* and *fig.*).

1659 Burton's *Diary* (1828) IV. 348 Whether it be up-hill or downhill. 1795 Deane *Cent. xiv.* A very short up-

and all down-hill. 1795 LD. AUCKLAND *Corr.* (1862) III. 313 They are going downhill... a well-concerted opposition will end the business. 1871 SMILES *Charac. i.* (1876) 17 They broke through the French and sent them flying downhill. C. *adj.* ('daunhil). Sloping or descending downwards; declining. (Also *fig.*)

1727 POPE, etc. *Art of Sinking* 71 The gentle down-hill way to the bathos. a 1729 CONGREVE (J.). A downhill greensward. 1782 COWPER *Lett.* 11 Nov.. The down-hill side of life. 1856 FROUDE *Hist. Eng.* II. 408 The monks had travelled swiftly on the downhill road of human corruption.

'downily, *adv.* *rare.* [f. DOWNY + -LY<sup>2</sup>.] In a downy manner; like down or fluff.

1835 *Blackw. Mag.* XXXVIII. 639 We have detected particles of nutmeg reposing downily on the surface.

**downiness ('dauninis).** [f. DOWNY + -NESS.] The condition or quality of being downy; a downy growth or substance.

1670 W. SIMPSON *Hydrol. Ess.* 14 Vapours arise out of the iron which turn into a downiness. 1695 H. SIMPSON in *Phil. Trans.* XIX. 80 A Downyness upon her chin, unusual with those of her Sex. 1708 *Brit. Apollo* No. 88 2/1 A Hoary kind of Downyness. 1855 BROWNING *Men & Wom., Respectability*, Your lip's contour and downiness.

**Downing Street.** [Named after Sir George Downing (c 1624-1684), British diplomat.] A short street in London running out of Whitehall towards St. James's Park and containing the Foreign Office and the official residence (No. 10) of the prime minister; hence used as a synonym for the Government (or the prime minister, or Foreign Office) of the day.

1781 A. STORER *Lett.* 1 Mar. in *15th Rep. Hist. MSS. Comm.* (1897) App. VI. 467 Even though Lord North reject my application, or neglect the good-natured interference of those friends, who... have no small weight in Downing Street. 1831 LD. PALMERSTON *Lett.* 1 Mar. in H. L. Bulwer *Palmerston* (1870) II. viii. 48 The French... need not wish to have truer or warmer friends than they now have in Downing Street. 1849 THACKERAY *Pendennis* I. xxxi. 308 Look! here comes the Foreign Express galloping in. They will be able to give news to Downing Street to-morrow. 1858 *Leisure Hour* 18 Nov. 728/1 The decrees and counsels of Downing Street will be heard simultaneously in Peking or Canton. 1920 K. JONES *Fleet St. & Downing St.* 330 Thus would Fleet Street and Downing Street at last understand one another. 1920 E. H. BEBBIE *Mirrors of Downing St.* 7 The private opposition he [sc. Lloyd George] encountered in Downing Street. 1971 B. GRAHAM *Spy Trap* xvii. 112 Dmitrov... instructed him to watch for a memorandum from Downing Street.

**downione, obs.** form of DUNGEON.

**†'downish, a.** *Obs.* [f. DOWN *a.* + -ISH.] Somewhat dejected or directed downward.

1677 *Land. Gaz.* No. 1177/4 One Booke Bookee, of a middle stature... full fac'd, of a downish look. 1710 in *Ballard MSS.* XXXVI. No. 24 The Whigs are very downish here upon the late changes.

**down(k, e, obs.** form of DANK.

**'downland'. [f. DOWN *sb.*; cf. OE. *dunland*.]** Land forming downs; hilly pasture-land.

[c 1000 *Ælfric Deut. i.* 7 Feld landum & dun landum.] 1842 *Penny Cycl.* XXXIII. 343/2 There are also about 50,000 acres of down-land. 1884 W. J. COURTHORPE *Addison* ii. 27 Salisbury Plain, with... its open tracts of undulating downland.

**'downland'. [Cf. *upland*.]** Land lying low, or sloping downwards; in quot. *attrib.*

1839 STONEHOUSE *Axholme* 399 Descending the downland laws.

**down lead. Radio.** [DOWN *adv.* 41.] A wire that connects an elevated aerial or part of an aerial to a receiver or transmitter; a lead-in.

1913 *Work* 23 Aug. 413/2 The aerial... should be at least 100 ft. to 150 ft., including down leads. 1925 *Harmsworth's Wireless Encycl.* 729/1 Where the down lead enters the house care must be taken to secure perfect insulation. 1952 E. A. LAPORT *Radio Antenna Engin.* i. 38 The antenna consists of a large elevated capacitance area with two or more down leads that are tuned individually.

**downless ('daunlis), a.** [f. DOWN *sb.* + -LESS.] Without down.

1598 MARLOWE & CHAPMAN *Hero & L.* v. 45 The downless rosy faces Of youths and maids. 1796 WITHERING *Brit. Plants* (ed. 3) III. 222 Doronicum... seeds of the circumference down-less and naked. 1872 J. C. JEFFRESON *Woman in spite of Herself* i. 1. iv. 59 As downless and smooth-faced as any girl of eighteen summers.

**down-lie (-lai), v.** To lie down, go to bed, retire to rest. (Chiefly in pres. ppl. *down-lying*.)

1526 *Fligr. Perf.* (W. de W. 1531) 88b, Prayer is moche necessary at all tymes, both vprysynge and downlyenge. c 1550 *Deacy Eng. By Shepe* (E.E.T.S.) 98 To kepe vj. persons, downe lyenge and vprysynge in hys house. a 1628 PRESTON *Serm. bef. his Majesty* (1630) 74 There are so many uprising & down-lying, that must have bread and meate from day to day.

Hence **down-lying vbl. sb.** (a) Lying down, going to bed; taking of permanent quarters. (b) Lying-in of a woman, confinement. (*north. dial.*)

1535 *Goodly Primer* Ps. cxxxix. My ingoing and down-lying to sleep. 1603 FLORIO *Montaigne* i. xxv. (1632) 82 What they go withall is but a conceiving, and therefore nothing more down-lying. 1828 D. MOWAT *Essays* ii. 6

## DOWNMOST

What hurt the enemy was able to have done us, before our down-lying. 1848 MRS. GASKELL *M. Barton* ix. She expected her down-lying every day. 1855 ROBINSON *Whitby Gloss.*, *Down-lying* time.

**'download ('daunlaud), sb.** *Computing.* [f. DOWN *adv.* + LOAD *sb.*] The action or process of downloading.

1977 *Sci. Amer.* Sept. 160/1 Changes at this stage are readily achieved by a simple process of re-edit, assemble and download. 1985 *Personal Computer World* Feb. 122/1 The feature which will appeal to most telecommunications people... is the download and upload routine.

**'download ('daunlaud, 'daun-), v.** *Computing.* [f. DOWN *adv.* + LOAD *v.*] *trans.* To transfer (esp. software) from the storage of a larger system to that of a smaller one.

1980 *Electronic Design* 4 Jan. 167/2 These programs are downloaded into the Microsystem Analyzer for debug and execution. 1982 *Which Computer?* June 25/3 The existing software... will be down-loaded onto the new machine. 1983 *Austral. Microcomputer Mag.* Aug. 71/1 Micromagic... allows IBM PC users to download data from IP Sharp's online databases to the PC's files in VisiCalc format. 1984 *Daily Tel.* 9 Jan. 9/2 MicroNet 800... offers several hundred programs that can be downloaded to a home computer over an ordinary telephone line. 1986 *Sci. Amer.* Feb. 15/1 Using chess knowledge (downloaded from the oracle) relevant to the current position, the module evaluates each board.

Hence **downloading vbl. sb.**; also **downloadable a.**

1982 *Information Services & Use* I. 334 Quite a few online user institutions were also using a variety of means for 'downloading', on either tape or disk. 1982 *What's New in Computing* Nov. 50/4 Plain language keyboard instructions may be used to compile any application program in rom for subsequent down loading onto disc or a... cassette recorder. 1983 *Austral. Microcomputer Mag.* Dec. 110/2 Key features of the WY-300 are... extensive alphanumeric and line drawing symbols; soft downloadable character generator. 1985 *Personal Computer World* Feb. 48 (Advt.). The units stack on top of each other to provide... downloadable software and access to the international PSS network and databases such as Prestel and Micronet 800.

**downlong, prep. and a.** [app. coined by W. Morris; cf. *headlong*.] A. *prep.* Down along. B. *adj.* Rushing down headlong.

1876 MORRIS *Sigurd* II. 91 The rush and rattle of waters, as the downlong flood swept by. 1895 — *Beowulf* 21 But me the sea upbore The flood downlong the tide.

**†'downlooked (-lukt), a.** *Obs.* [f. *down-look* see DOWN *a.* 1b.] Having downward or downcast looks; guilty-looking; demure, sheepish.

1641 BROME *foivall Crew* II. Wks. 1873 III. 384, I never lik'd such demure down-look'd Fellows. 1677 *Land. Gaz.* No. 1230/4 A middle size black man, having short black brown lank hair down-look'd. a 1700 B. E. *Diet. Cant. Crew*, Blank, baffled, down-look'd, sheepish, guilty. 1700 DRYDEN *Palamon & Arc.* ii. 489 Jealousy downlook'd, and with a cuckold on her fist. 1814 SCOTT *Ld. of Isles* iii. xix, Men... of evil mien, Down-look'd, unwilling to be seen.

**'downlooking (-luktin), a.** That looks down.

1788 *Maryland Jnl.* 9 May (Th.). Lindsey, a down-looking fellow, had on a new flaxen shirt. 1800 *Aurora* (Philad.) 23 July, A number of sneaking down-looking fellows, who occasionally assembled in a group. 1823 SCOTT *Quentin D.* ii. A... middle sized man with a down-looking visage. 1842 MRS. BROWNING *Grk. Chr. Poets* 12 Wilhelm Meister's uplooking and downlooking aspects, the reverence to things above and things below. 1881 MISS YONGE *Lads & Lasses* Langley ii. 120 The rude, clumsy, stupid, down-looking fellow he had been.

**downlying:** see DOWN-LIE.

**down-market** (stress variable), *a.* and *adv.* [DOWN *prep.*; see UP-MARKET *a.* and *adv.*]

A. *adj.* Of or relating to the cheaper end of the market; cheap, popular. Also *transf.* and *fig.*

1970 *Times* 12 May 11/6 It really is... cheering that Courtaulds, who have always seemed so determinedly down-market in their approach... should wake up to the fact that good design is... essential. 1978 *Observer* 16 Apr. 38/1 This was the down-market end of the tremendous business in antiques. 1979 J. COOPER *Clart* vii. 121 Upper-class girls... taking on a string of down-market lovers: lorry drivers one year, Negroes the next, and beads the year after that. 1983 *Economist* 2 July 66/3 Kauffhoff looks like remaining the most downmarket of West Germany's stores.

B. *adv.* Towards the cheaper end of the market.

1973 *Listener* 27 Dec. 875 Readers who have asked about the matter can be told that there is no reason to believe the paper will move 'down-market' in search of popularity. 1980 *Jnl. R. Soc. Arts* May 330/1 Some companies would claim that their particular market does not wish to buy what we might call the best design, but wants something down market. 1984 *Listener* 2 Feb. 10/2 The privatisation of the BBC and the race down-market of ITV would then be a foregone conclusion.

**downmost ('daunmoust), adv. and a.** Also *dial.* downermost: cf. the obs. comparative *downermore*: see DOWN *adv.* VIII.

1790 BLAGDEN in *Phil. Trans.* LXXX. 342 So poised as that a certain part should be always downmost. 1822 *COLORIDGE Lett., Convers.* etc. II. 92 Set the jewel in the marriage ring with the speck downmost. 1849 CARLISLE in *Eng. Hist. Rev.* (1886) I. 333 The early or downmost part of the sheets had mouldered. 1879 GEO. ELIOT *Theo. Such* 307 A final and head downmost





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**Activity has occurred in the following cases:**

**1:08-cv-03139-RRM -RER Web Tracking Solutions, Inc. et al v. Google, Inc.**  
**Letter 47**

**Docket Text:**

*Letter Joint Request of parties for a brief extension for the due date for their opening Markman briefs and revised schedule of dates* by Google, Inc. (Glass, James)

**1:08-cv-03139-RRM -RER Web Tracking Solutions, Inc. et al v. Google, Inc.**  
**Scheduling Order**

**Docket Text:**

SCHEDULING ORDER: re [47] Letter filed by Google, Inc. Opening briefs must be filed by March 16, 2010. Markman Hearing remains scheduled for 4/30/2010. Revised schedule is So Ordered. Ordered by Magistrate Judge Ramon E. Reyes, Jr., on 3/11/2010. (Gerecci, Melisa)